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Tigers Prove Themselves in Defeating Dartmouth Eleven.

REAL PUNCH IN ATTACK

Princeton and Harvard Clash on Saturday.

the stadium at Cambridge next Saturelevens met last season for the first time and to make the way of the officials in a number of years, and the Tigers won easier. after a bitter struggle, thanks partly to the speedy and quick witted Sam White. The meeting next Saturday is of even greater importance, as it comes a bit later in the season, when both teams have chain them up with the newspaper men reached a forward point in their development. In truth, it takes its place with the other big games of the year and will which says that "there shall be no coach-count materially in the fight for the so- ing either by substitutes or by any other called championship. It is impossible at this time to make a prediction as to the has been broken so often this year that probable outcome that will be anything those who are interested in the ethical more than a guess. I saw Princeton de- side of intercollegiate football have rea feat Dartmouth on Saturday and was im- son to shudder. It is unfortunate that the aggressiveness of every player both teams without instructions from those offensively and defensively. That eleven with another week of polishing will be readily discover the weak or strong hard to beat. It strikes me that there is points of one team or the other. Side line a weakness on the ends and at one tackle offset by the almost brilliant work of the backs in the secondary line of defence.

'punch" which came with the chances to being in the right place at the right time. one than a year ago, even without such brilliant forwards as Joe Duff, Eddie improvement. Hart and Sam White. The plays have a wider range and a more telling power It is a team which will win, if it wins at all, by aggressive offence and not by an The Tigers came through a hard test on Saturday, and proved their right to support against Harvard and in baseball who would not mourn. Mur-Dartmouth was a strong foe, a worthy foe. The eleven from Hanover showed unlooked for weakness in hand- and a couple of notes and made \$1,000. ling the ball and almost invited defeat by errors of emission as well as by One must admire his nerve, judgment and errors of commission, but otherwise it sagacity, but one must condemn his treatmeasured up to a high standard, and was no whit behind its opponent in the power plays were a bit more varied and a bit more effective, as indicated by the great er number of first downs and greater yardage by straight rushing. I could not help but feel that the eleven did not do itself or its coach, Frank Cavanaugh, full justice, and that the almost crushing defeat was not fully deserved on the real merits of the two. Still, as in baseball mistakes of the hands as well as mistakes of the head must be atoned for The Tigers made fewer mistakes, took full advantage of all opportunities, a characteristic of their play a year ag and struck when the time came to strike in a way that made victory the more I like that Princeton team. also admire that Dartmouth team for its courage in fighting on against hopeless odds in the last few minutes of the

in store, but Cornell has escaped one this to gather in the laurels for their owner, time. That meeting on Thanksgiving Day | Luke Burke. will make or break the season for one or to which it will be.

by straight rushing against Brown, but mile in 1:10. that is no indication of weakness, as the eleven from Providence appears to have

I am told that Walter Camp is quoted as saying under his own signature that the Tigers look like the champions of 1912. It is rather early to make such a concession. There is a real football eleven at New Haven, and Harvard, too, is going strongly.

The game as played under the revised code is making more friends with every Saturday. I like it well. It is to the one of last year as wine to beer.

Of the other games on Saturday the one between Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanta State is likely to be watched most closely because of the fact that it may furnish some line between the Quakers and Cornell. Pennsylvania State defeated the eleven from Ithaca a week ago last almost sure to give a good account of itself against Captain Mercer's team. Yale has what promises to be little more than a good practice game against Colgate. while Cornell will face Williams, Brown will take the field against Vermont, and Dartmouth will try to run up the same sort of score against Amherst that Harvard did a few days ago.

A point has been raised in football involving an interpretation of the rule governing interference with a player going down under a forward pass which demands a decision by the rules committee either on a mail vote or by E. K. Hall, its chairman. It is no part of the duty of the captains or coaches of opposing teams to agree on interpretations to suit themselves before any particular game. It was done in two or three cases last year, and it cropped up again on October 19 be-fore the Yale-West Point struggle. It was agreed at that time that the forward pass should count as such only from the instant that it left the passer's hand, and as a result, the ends and backs who were making an effort to get down under the ball were turned off or spilled on several occasions, when the rule distinctly pro-

If the side in possession of the ball makes a forward pass—No player of the side which did not put the ball in play shall in any manner interfere with an opponent who has crossed the line of scrimmage until the ball has been touched, except in an actual attempt to catch the ball bimself.

The need for an interpretation lies in the fact that the ends or any player going the place of one Harvard had scheduled flown under a punt may be interfered with the Massachusetts Institute of Techwith or blocked off so that the conflict nology in Brookline, which "Tech" can with the Bayonne Thistles at Newark by is apparent. The committee decided that the side making a forward pass needed team into satisfactory condition. more protection than in punting, and such West Point, that a forward pass should Zamore.

To my way of thinking this interpreon strengthens the defence materially and blocks the purpose of the rules com mittee in making the forward pass rea-The more players sonably effective. eligible to receive the pass who can get down under the ball the better the chances for completing the play, and if these men can be blocked off before the pass is actually made it will serve to discourage the use of one of the arms of the offence. Further than that, it robs Great Struggle Promised When the attacking side of a strategic advantage, which could be used in the way interpretation is considered a fair one When Princeton and Harvard clash in by those coaches and players who are developing the game under the revised code

It begins to look as if the only way to prevent coaching from the side lines will ings of the national association. be to build a cage for the coaches or on the topmost row of the stands. The spirit as well as the letter, of the rule person not participating in the game ressed with the power of the attack and games cannot be played out by opposing coaching is against the best interests of weakness, however, which is partly the sport. It has so been declared by the rules committee, and it seems a pity play, in my opinion, were the teen yards by the side for whose pro- Brooklyn won by a score of 1 to 0. More posed benefit the offence is committed. than 3,000 persons crowded into the park. the field. score and the slertness in forcing oppor- Conditions have been improved over the

"Chubby Charley" got rid of Frank Chance there are some persons interested phy has been baseball's child of fortune, He bought the Cubs with a shoestring 000, on his own admission, in seven years. ment of a man who made his success possible by winning four National League and drive to the offence. In fact, the pennants and two world's championships in those seven years.

> The State Athletic Commission made forward step last week in taking the initiative to bring about a uniform weight the necessary co-operation a clear title can soon be given to the champions in HERBERT.

OLD FAVORITES IN RACE Spectators on Speedway Greet

Burke's Horses. Two old favorites appeared on the Speedway yesterday for the first time in several years, and they received an ova-tion from the sidewalk brigade. They were Elmira, 2:13%, and West Wilkes, Pennsylvania has another blue Monday 2:13%, the black trotting pair, which used

Mr. Burke sent them down the stretch | Time of halves-Forty-five minutes each. the other, and it looks like a toss up as in an exhibition mile, and they appeared not at all the worse for wear, although the second round in the cup tie series of it is several years since they made their the American Football Association went

Another unscheduled race was between Oval, Harrison, N. J. The score was 2 Christopher- Hackett's Who Knows and to 1. The visitors were downcast over James A. Murphy's Coast Marie. The the defeat, as they expected to enter into

The summaries follow:

TROTTING-CLASS B.			
Little Ella A., blk. m. (J. Lennon) Marmaduke, br. g. (S. Post) Time, 1:05, 1:06, 1:05%.		1	2
TROTTING—CLASS D.			
Hand Deil, b. g. (C. Webber)	1	3 2	28

Dr. Eddy, b. g. (N. Horn) 4 4 4 Time, 1:09, 1:08, 1:09. TROTTING-CLASS C.

PACING-CLASS A. Dick Mason, blk. g. (H. Clarke)... 2 5 Clover Patch, br. m. (I. Hunt)... 4 1 Nelson H. b. g. (J. Lawrence)... 1 2 Red and Blue, b. g. (Dr. Mehler)... 8 8 Dos Reos, ch. m. (J. Gibbons)... 5 4 Time, 1:02%, 1:02, 1:01%, 1:01%.

PACING-CLASS B. George Patchen, ch. g. (T. Harper).

B. Ontine, b. g. (H. Reilly).

Louise B. b. m. (W. Scott).

Teddy P. b. g. (E. Bingen).

Dick Welch, r. g. (J. Kennedy).

Time, 1:03, 1:01, 1:05,

PACING—CLASS C.

TROTTING-CLASS A. De Witt, b. g. (E. Bass).
Oakland Boy, b. g. (G. Conklin).
Startle, b. g. (E. Shoemaker).
Ds. Archdale, b. g. (H. Clarke).
Time, 1:94, 1:96%, 1:96.

PACING-CLASS E. Hiram Abiff, b. g. (R. Clark)...

Grace B., b. m. (S. Goldsmith)...

The Rube, br. g. (J. Shannon).

Helen Ford, ch. m. (George Knaus).

Lady Loree, b. m. (W. Donnelly)...

Time, 1:11, 1:16%.

TROTTING—CLASS E. Roquitta McKinney, b. m. (W. Scott). Temmy Baron, b. g. (E. Carpenter)... Tommy Atkins, b. g. (I. Blanks)... Time, 1:13%, 1:13½.

PACING—CLASS D.

Midnight Direct, br. m. (W. C'Neil). 4 4 1

Mack Franklin, b. g. (H. Smith). 3 1 3

Harbara Witherspoon, b. m. (M.

Aronson).

HARVARD TO MEET CORNELL.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.-Announcement that Harvard's 'cross-country team would meet Cornell at Ithaca next Saturday was made to-day. The race will take celled because of difficulty in getting the a score of 7 to 0.

Harvard will take the following ten no doubt is the cast, but this purpose are to Ithaca: Captain Lawless, Boyd, will be nullified to a large extent if Copeland, Carter, Warren, McClure, opposing captains agree, as they did at Blackman, Burrage, De Gozzaldi and Blackman, Blackman,

Amateurs May Form New Billiard Association

tions for Tournaments Obnoxious.

There is the prospect that a number of he amateur billiard players will seek to establish a new organization in this city of a threat either on a delayed punt or in opposition to the National Association be held early next month, at which it a delayed forward pass. If, however, the of Amateur Billiard Players, the national will be determined whether or not the governing body, which has directed the son advanced by those who are favorday practically every other football game it should be made official by the rules ing the new organization is that the rule committee, in order to insure uniformity matches and tournaments, together with the supervision of the players, is cbnoxious to many, despite the fact that it was favorably voted upon at three meet-

Because of violation of the rule Edward W. Gardner, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, list is likely to be added to during the holder and cigar cutter, all of gold.

Present Rule Requiring Sanc- coming week, as the handicap 18.2 balkmorrow at Maurice Daly's academy, has not conformed to the rule. A number of the influential followers of amateur billiards are desirous of ameliorating the differences between some of the players and the association by slight changes in

A meeting of the association is likely to be held early next month, at which it national association is to stand by its game for more than a decade. The rea- amateur ruling or conform to the wishes of those who oppose it.

An amateur handicap tournament which will attract considerable attention will be played at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, 74th street and Broadway, beginning Monday, November 4. The entry list closes November 2. The tournament will be decided on the basis of two misses and out, the four survivors receiving prizes offered by Peter Doelger, Joseph Mayer, C. D. Conway, Charles jr., the president of the club, consisting White and others stand suspended. The of cigarette case, eigar lighter, cigarette

BROOKLYN CELTICS WIN MEYER AN EASY WINNER

Fast Soccer Game.

The battle between the Brooklyn Celtics that the officials of a game are too busy Park, Newark, yesterday resulted in one

tunities and taking quick advantage. It time when ten or twelve coaches ran up up and down the field, with neither team as a brainy team, and every man has and down the lines following each ad-gaining any material advantage, but at acquired the faculty, it would seem, of vance of the team. Only one man is that stage O'Hallaran, at inside right for now permitted to walk up and down the Celtics, broke away from the pack while the game is in progress, all others in the centre of the field and carried the benches. Still, there is room for more fifteen yards of the Newark's cage. He then sent in a sizzling shot which Dowle was unable to cope with, and which later proved to be the deciding point. Leggett, If the National League could get rid of at left back, played a beautiful game for Charles Webb Murphy as easily as the losers, while the combination work of the Celtics was superb.

Brooklyn Celtics (I). Position, Newark F. C. (6) Gavin
44.00

The New York Celtics took the Hollywood Inn Field Club into camp in the scale in boxing all over the world. If only New York State League contest held was 3 to 1

Glover, formerly of the Glasgow Celtics and now a member of the winners, was unable to play because of an injured knee, but will be in the line-up next week.

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New York Celtics(3) Position, Faskes G Waiters R B Gamble L B Skiffington R H O'Hare C C H McKavanaugh L H Flatly O R Downey L R Phillip C Tours L L Tours L L	Taylo Marth Gleve Gibs Christi McLeo Lot MeNe Salmon
Humble	MOREO
Goals-Duffy (2) and Phill Celtics, Salmond for Hollyw -P. Downey, Linesmen-J. wood Inn. W. Glover for 2	lip for New Yor wood Inn. Refere Wilke for Holly

Brooklyn's hopes to secure a place in Harvard could not score a touchdown debut on the drive. They trotted the half up in smoke yesterday, when it was beaten by West Hudson at Harrison mare has been winning, but yesterday the second round of the series. Another Who Knows turned the tables on her cause for gloom was that the deciding the result of a penalty kick.

Brooklyn was minus the services of Nichols, Kirby, Maclennon and Martin, and their absence was keenly felt. The line-up follows:

West Hudsons (2). Position,	Brooklyn (1).
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Lawson	Danieleo
McKay	Adamso
LennoxL. H	Omnibus
Carter O. R.	Smanwe
Cooper I. R	Wine
Ellott	erancerous Estate
KnowlesI-1	Cowar
McHolland	Access Michael
Goals-Lennox and Knowles	for West Huc
sons. Matthews for Brooki	yn. Referee-1
Transfer I Assessment A Marie College	His for Broom
lyn, J. McBride for West Hu	dsons. Time (
halves-Forty-five minutes each	1.

Cameron defeated the Greenpoint Field Club at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, yesterday by a score of 2 to 1 in the first round of the Amateur Cup series. S. Bell and W. Isaac were the point getters for the winners, while Gray scored from a penalty for the Greenpointers. The Bell brothers and E. Shaw played an excellent

Clan McKenzie was eliminated in the first round of the Amateur Cup Tie series | week. by St. George at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn. The score was 2 to 1. Boyle and winners, while Sterling tallied the only goal for the McKenzies.

The second soccer accident of the seaon occurred at Suburban Oval, when Richard Webb, inside right of the Scottish-Americans, ran into Drinkwater, the left back of the Wanderer eleven. The two men were going in opposite directions, and when the crash came the impact was so great that Webb's collarbone was fractured. A physician was summoned and Webb was taken to his home.

The Columbia Oval and Sheffield elevens battled ninety minutes to a draw at Newark yesterday in the first round of the amateur cup. The score was 3 goals Time, 1:08, 1:06, 1:08, 1:00.

The Wanderers, of Brooklyn, opened the season at their home grounds, at Suburban Oval, in the first round of the A. F. A. cup tie competition. They drew their match with the Scottish-American F. C. at 1 goal apiece. Edholm scored for the Wanderers and Gardner for the Scots.

Clan McDonald won its cup tie contest

In the first round for the American Eureka Field, by a score of 1 to 0.

Defeat Newark Field Club in Captures Twelve-Mile Run of former Alexandria Bay athlete, who was Pennant A. C.

The twelve-mile run of the Pennant and the Newark Field Club at Morris Athletic Club was won in handy fashion by James Meyer, of the Morningside to note the flagrant violations of a rule of the fastest games that was ever played Athletic Club, who finished practically The most striking features of Prince- the penalty for which is the loss of fit-Arthur Glasser, of the Glencoe For twenty minutes the battle waged Athletic Club, who ran abreast of Frick from the gun, weakened in the last two

The short event of four miles went to James McCabe, of the Dominican Lyeum, who ran a splendid race. Peter eleven as a whole is a better and strong- being forced to remain seated on the ball at a break-neck pace until within Hayes, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, trailed home in second position, nore than two hundred yards behind.

The summary follows:

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Pos. Name and club. 1—J. Meyer, Morningside A. C	:06:20 :07:35 :08:06
FOUR-MILE RUN.	
Pos. Name and club. 1-J. McCabe, Dominican Lyceum. 2-P. Hayes, Irish-American A. C 3-J. Mitchell, Mount Vernon H. S. 4-J. Clancy, Deminican Lyceum. 5-J. Decano, Italian-American A. C. 6-E. Oukland, unattached 7-L. Fisher, Clark House. 8-J. Travis, unattached 9-L. Hahn, Pennant A. C. 10-B. Matthews, unattached	Time. 20 45 21 25 21 51 21 53 22 15 22 17 22 20 22 21 22 40 22 45

Henry Rust, the Mott Haven Athletic Club distance runner, scored his second successive victory in showing the way home to the field of eighteen in his club's weekly fixture. Rust was closely fol-Great Britain, France and Australia lend yesterday, at Jasper Oval. The score lowed by Louis Schmidt, but the latter lacked the finishing punch. For the greater part of the first three of the four and a quarter miles Rust and Schmidt iternated in making the pace. Tim O'Connor finished third. The winner's time was 25 minutes 45 seconds.

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etic Association, won the supreme honors gained a thirty-yard advantage, which cular operations, and that while a co-Young Men's Catholic Lyceum, held over tory in his grasp, Kolehmainen decided would make the human machine work its three and one-half mile trail at Col- to use up his last ounce of energy, and perfectly most of the time it could not lege Point. It was a close struggle, as with his long strides was widening the James Losgar and Jimmy Wonfor, the gap between him and Holmer. The Catholic Lyceum track captain, were hot American runner seemed unable to recontenders until the last quarter of a trieve any of the lost ground, and Kolehmile. Here Strever sprinted away, win- mainen continued to circle the track unning by ten yards, while Losgar defeated challenged. Several times Holmer unhis clubmate for second place by three point, tailled by the West Hudsons was yards. The winner covered the distance in 18 minutes 5 seconds.

The	summary follows:
1-8.	Name and club. Tin Strever, Ozanam A. A 18
2-J.	Losgur, Y. M. C. L
3J.	Wonfor, Y. M. C. L 18
4-J.	Hayes, Ozanam A. A 18
5-B	Riley, Ozanam A. A 18
6-8.	Sinclair, Ozanam A. A 19
7 -P.	Finn, Y. M. C. L
8-J.	Doran, Y. M. C. L 19
9-6.	Knam, Kleinert A. C 22
10-P.	Deschamps, Ozanam A. A 22

PLAYERS DELAY RECORD

Lawn Tennis Association Hampered in Making Out List.

Miles S. Charlock, Charles M. Bull, fr., and George T. Adee, the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, have issued an official statement to the effect that the procrastfnation of the players will delay the announcement of the season's playing form until the middle of next month. The committee had expected to be in a position to lay the results of its labors before the executive committee of the national asso Letters and record blanks have been

sent to more than six hundred of the Valentine each secured a point for the leading players of the country, and in many instances a second letter has been According to the statement of Mr. sent. Adee, the secretary, so far only one hundred players have returned the blanks filled in with their season's record. The searching through the summaries of two hundred tournaments, to establish the positions of the men has caused the committee to send a final letter stating that unless the blanks are properly filled and returned by October 31 the player will ot be considered for the ranking list. Under the resolution passed at the an-

ual meeting of the national association last February, the ranking committee is

ficially named as follows: No. 1, Maurice E. McLoughlin; No. 2, Wallace F. John-Niles; No. 6, Raymond D. Little; No. 7, George P. Gardner; No. 8, Karl H. Behr; No. 9, Alfred S. Dabney, jr., and No. 10, Gustave F. Touchard.

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RUNS CLOSE TO RECORD THE ART OF BILLIARDS NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

Fifteen-Mile Run.

HOLMER FINISHES SECOND PRACTICE KEY TO SUCCESS MAY SET A NEW RECORD

Less than Two Minutes Behind World's Mark.

William Kolehmainen, the world's professional distance champion, defeated a field of ten contestants in the fifteen-mile race, which was held under the direction of the Galway Men's Club, at Celtic Park, Long Island City, yesterday. The Finn ran his rivals into the earth by his wonderful speed, having an advantage of 120 yards over Hans Holmer, the American, who was second. The winner crossed the line in 1 hour 20 minutes 12 seconds, which was less than two minutes behind the world's best performance, held by Abble E. Wood, the Englishman.

Thure Johannsen, the Swede, crept nto third place in the last mile, being one lap and three-quarters behind Kolehmainen. The struggle for the third posttion proved one of the most interesting features of the contest. earned the honor by a belated sprint in the last half mile. William Queal, the travelling eleven and a quarter miles, following the stiff pace set by Kolehmainen and Holmer, proved the undoing of Queal. On the beginning of the ninth mile he was in distress, and after making several stops he was unable to go any further and retired. Carl Nierdinen, the diminutive Finn, was fourth, and James F. Crowley, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, was fifth. A. G. Kent, James Touhey, John Svanberg, the Swede, and James O'Driscoll, of Jersey City, were also starters.

Kolehmainen set a ferrific pace at the utset. Queal and Holmer followed along at his heels, with the remainder of the field near by. The three first named, however, lengthened their stride at the first two can have strokes alike. nile, Kolehmainen leading in 4 minutes 59 seconds. Two laps further on Holmer jumped into the van, and until the trolling a cue is visionary-a barren idealseventh mile was reached held his position, while Kolehmainen and Queal were the butt between the stumps of his foredirectly behind, alternating for second position. At the fourth mile the three lapped the straggling field, Holmer being clocked at the five-mile point in 25 minutes 45 seconds. Holmer mile, the other runners being again billiard table. He reached and squirmed lapped in the mean time. The determined Kolehmainen increased

the pace, and it was noticeable that used a bridge. Queal was being hard pressed. The latter stopped twice nearing the ninth mile, gained thirty yards. Holmer, however, dashed after the flying Finn, and a half mile beyond came abreast of him. Holmer recaptured the leading place on the ninth plexed and uneasy. mile, and retained it until the thirteenth, when he had to surrender the place to at a great pace. Queal again took a resting spell on the eleventh mile, and soon afterward left the track for good.

Kolehmainen was closely pressed by Holmer, but it seemed as if the latter dwell on the difference between the even twos, but Smith beat him by 1 up Sylvester Strever, of the Ozanam Ath- collected his wits Kolehmainen had the normal human frame and its musn the weekly invitation run of the he was gradually increasing. With vic- ordination between mind and muscle corked spasmodic spells of sprinting, but after gaining slightly again fell back.

Kolehmainen received a great reception from the six thousand spectators as he crossed the line, while the plucky Holmer also got much applause. Johannsen furnished a great sprint, taking third place from Nieminen, who had previously passed the loping Crowley. When the ace was declared over Kent, Touhey and O'Driscoll were still plodding around the

The times and leaders at each mile fol-

low:	1
Pos. First, second and third. 1 Kolehmainen, Queal, Holmer. 2 Holmer, Queal, Kolehmainen. 3 Holmer, Queal, Kolehmainen. 4 Holmer, Queal, Kolehmainen. 5 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 6 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 7 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 8 Kolehmainen, Holmer, Queal. 9 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 10 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 11 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 12 Holmer, Kolehmainen, Queal. 13 Kolehmainen, Holmer, Crowley. 14 Kolehmainen, Holmer, Crowley. 15 Kolehmainen, Holmer, Nieminen. 16 Kolehmainen, Holmer, Johannsen.	10 :087 15 :20 20 :33 25 :45 31 :06 86 :30 41 :45 47 :05 % 52 :36 % 52 :36 % 52 :30 % 52 :30 % 52 :31 :09 :27 1 :03 :52 1 :09 :27

WILL DEPEND UPON SPEED clation at its meeting in this city this Morgan Hopes to Get Best of O'Keefe in Garden Bout.

An international flavor will be lent to the boxing show at Madison Square Garden to-night by the presence of Eddie Morgan, champion bantamweight of Great Britain, and Louis de Ponthieu, the French lightweight title holder. Morgan will take on Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout, while De obvious impossibility of the committee. Ponthieu will meet "Young" Shugrue, of Jersey City, in another affair of similar According to the conditions, O'Keefe and Morgan will weigh 122 pounds ringside, which just suits the Philadelphia featherweight. Morgan's best weight is 118, but he can do a couple of pounds lower if necessary. In this bout the little Briten will travel at top speed, and he will depend on this sp combined with cleverness, to defeat to numerically rate the first ten men and O'Keefe, the man who more than held his

beyond that to extend the ranking to one hundred men in nine clubs of ten players each in classes.

The honor roll of the first ten as favored by the majority of local players is unofficially named as follows: No. 1, Maurice E. McLoughlin; No. 2, Wallace F. Johnson; No. 3, R. Norris Williams; No. 4, William J. Clothier; No. 5, Nathaniel W. Williams J. Clothier; No. 5, Nathaniel W. Williams are legions. admirers are legion.

In the third ten-round bout Jack Goodnan, the popular local welterweight, will indeavor to stop Bill Flemming, a rugged lighter from Old Town, Me.

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in Discussing Question.

Queal Forced to Quit-Time Players of Note Preparing for Alec Smith Gives Fine Exhibit World's Championship Tourney.

> "Charley" Peterson, of St. Louis, has written to George F. Slosson, asking the latter what he considered the most important thing in billiards-the primal factor. Slosson has been deliberating on the question, and has finally concluded he is not qualified to definitely answer it.

"I have," said he, "studied the thing carefully. Its character is particular, while its application is general. It comprehends the whole range of the essentials of the art of billiards. Peterson is one of the best fancy shot players in the country, perhaps the best, and he ought to appreciate the full import of his ques-

"A man possessing only a superficial knowledge of the game might presume to answer it promptly. The man who knows the game thoroughly, and in a fair meas ure understands the multiplicity of its elements, will not venture such a reply as is

"In my opinion the individual who can grasp the philosophy of the motions of the balls, apply the strokes that will impart those motions, has good eyesight and acquires knowledge by observation is one one will have a chance to become a skilful player. The game is one of problems, simple or complex, and their solution depends upon physical and mental equipment. Throughout it is a matter of conception and execution.

"Too much consideration is usually given to the proposition 'How to hold a The real issue with respect to the use of a cue is how to deliver a stroke to produce a certain effect. And, since no two men have identical conformations, no

"' 'Handless' Sutton has demonstrated that any circumscribed scheme of conity. He rests a cue on a bridge, and, with arms, delivers every variety of open table stroke and accomplishes nearly every possible result. Holding his cue perpendicularly and resting it on his shoulder he executed astonishing massé shots gave up the pacing position at the eighth 'Jake' Schaefer was a contortionist at a over it in a manner that no other player

"He and I were quite similar in height and weight, yet I could not reach as he both Kolehmainen and Holmer gaining a could and had to use a bridge. Our attilap on him before he returned to the tudes and our deliveries were radically track. Passing the eight mile and a quar- different. So were our methods. Neverter point Kolehmainen caught his Ameri- theless, in the many years we played opponent unawares and quickly against each other there was no material difference in our records

has ever been able to do, and he never

"When a billiard player goes to a new table in a match or tournament he is per-He does not know what conditions he has to meet. The resiliency of the tvory, the texture and Kolehmainen, who was pulling him along tension of the bed cloth and the action of the cushion will have to be learned by the Greenwich "pro," were having a practical experiments before he can become confident or even comfortable.

was rapidly weakening. Entering the human structure and a mechanical device through making the last two holes in one fourteenth mile Kolehmainen caught designed and adjusted to do a certain putt each, incidentally going round the Holmer asleep on the backstretch and thing. He maintained that every known thirty-six holes in one under twos. suddenly sprinted away. Before Hans had mechanical principle was exemplified in tinued exactness.

"Experience has convinced me that Dr. Ranney's view of the unreliability of the human machine is correct. Every billiard player has realized that at times, when he has endeavored to be exact, confusing Under these circumstances Topping's perfailures have resulted. "There is neither a primal nor a final

factor in billiards. Every man must have his own way of playing and depend upon the par for the course will show: practice and nature's endowments for Buccess."

Willie Kolehmainen First in No Primal Factor, Says Slosson, "Pros" to Play Four-Ball Match on Somerville Links.

tion of Putting in Contest Over Greenwich Course.

A four-ball professional golf match has

been arranged for the links of the Somer ville Country Club next Saturday, when Alec Smith, of Wykagyl, and Jack Langlands, the local "pro," will take on George Low, of Baltusrol, and William Shippen, the Shinnecock Indian. This will be the first affair of its kind ever brought off at this new course, which was placed in commission about six weeks ago, and the visit of these players will be timely, as a word or a suggestion dropped here and there will aid the com mittee in keeping from erring in its final

arrangement of traps. In all probability, one or more of the quartet will succeed in turning the course in record figures, and thus set a standard for the members to "shoot at" in future rounds. Smith has been playing in his best form this fall, and those who have seen Langlands in action declare that it will not be long ere this young importa tion from Muirfield will be heard from Low is also playing well, and as Shippen knows the Somerville course from beginning to end, he will probably reel of rounds in the 70s, as he has on several previous occasions. The match will con-

sist of thirty-six holes. On the following day, November 3, a four-ball match will be held over the Montclair Golf Club links. The plan is to have Jerome D. Travers, the national and metropolitan amateur champion, team up with Alec Smith against Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood, the New Jersey champion, and Tom Anderson, fr., the dashing Pittsburgh "pro." The Montclair course is an old stamping ground for Travers. In fact, when a membe there record rounds were like breaking sticks for this wizard.

Much in the line of improvement has been going on at the Shawnee course since its regular season came to an end. Several of the greens that gave trouble have been remade, and the new greens keeper is getting gratifying results. A. W. Tillinghast, the man who more than any one else is responsible fo Shawnee's fine course, has also been making improvements that will doubtless meet with favor when the visitors gather there again. The tenth hole is changed considerably.

Oswald Kirkby, the Englewood chamolon, is contemplating moving over to Philadelphia in order to look after a new business venture. Should he make the shift, Kirkby would probably have to re nain there for several months.

Alec Smith, of Wykagyl, former ha tional open champion, gave an exhibition of putting at Greenwich the other day which will long be remembered by those who saw him. Smith and Joseph Doeber match over the practice putting -course, and Doebert, in the thirty-six hole "The late Dr. A. L. Ranney used to played, made the remarkable average of

> Henry J. Topping has won the selected score prize at Greenwich with the remarkable figures of 51. The score was selected from all the rounds of the Greenwich course this season. T. M. S. Rolls was second with 54. Rolls was last year's winner. Topping's card follows:

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